

The Weather

Cloudy and cold followed by snow tonight. Snow probably changing to rain Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Low 22-27.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 255

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 29, 1952

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

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IKE NOW HOLDING VITAL PARLEYS

Health Department Is Facing Problem To Meet County's Growing Needs

Recognizing many needs in connection with expanding the service of Fayette County's health department to meet growing community problems, Dr. Gordon Savage, head of the department is now engaged in a serious study of what can be done during the coming year.

With the limited money and staff available, plans must be made to stretch the activities of the department to great lengths to do the things which Dr. Savage and his co-workers in the department feel should be carried out.

In order to get some picture of the program which the department is already following, Dr. Savage was asked to outline what is now being done there. He prepared a statement which gives the public some idea of the various needs which must be faced regularly.

This statement sets forth the following.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE control is a constant problem. It includes communicable disease, venereal

disease and tuberculosis. Efforts of the health department are directed toward the finding of cases of communicable disease, venereal disease and tuberculosis, and getting these cases treated so that they will become non-infectious.

The greatest emphasis is placed upon preventive measures such as immunization, quarantine, isolation and examination of contacts. Tuberculosis patients are hospitalized in a sanatorium whenever possible in order to get them out of the community and prevent infection of others.

A maternal program is another phase of the department's work. The Health Department attempts, through the home nursing visits to get expectant mothers under medical supervision early and keep them under such supervision until after delivery. They nurse, at the time of her visit, provides consultation and literature, thereby informing and preparing the mother for the most important event in life. The building of a community

(Please turn to page 8)

Hospital's Emergency Call Gets Quick Answer

How quickly can a blood donor be obtained in an emergency?

Miss Christine Evans, administrator of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital found that it took about twenty minutes on Friday, from the time she called the local Red Cross Chapter until the first donor arrived at the hospital.

A patient was in surgery at the hospital and in need of a transfusion.

Logan's Famed Yule Display Lighted Now

LOGAN, Nov. 29—Unique Christmas decorations which have made this Hocking Hills city famous during the last several years reached a new high when the lights were switched on Friday evening.

The vari-colored bulbs in the picture pieces hanging above the center of Main Street and on the Courthouse outline designs which represent a new conception in Yule decorations.

A new piece has been added this year. Designed, as the others were by Jim Wells, the decoration features a Christmas tree ball ornament hanging from a pine bough.

Other pieces hanging above the street represent a Trinity cross of 16th century English design, a concentric star, a candy cane, a Christmas tree, a cluster of holly, a poinsettia, bells and a candlestick.

On the courthouse is the familiar figure of the Madonna and child in medallion form, flanked by the Bethlehem scene, the Magi and the shepherds.

All the designs are refinements of an idea conceived a number of years ago by Wells, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

This idea embodied the use of steel rods welded together to form the outline of a familiar object.

Financed through public subscriptions, four original picture pieces were built and used. Each subsequent year has seen the number of decorative pieces increased. Additional ones are planned for the future.

The picture pieces are augmented with lighted garlands stretched at intervals across Main Street, and by four-foot pine-covered wreaths suspended from the Boulevard light standards on Main Street.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilmer, residing on the Good Hope Road, have a White Rock hen that laid three eggs in two days, and has been laying an average of one each day.

Purchased on August 25, the hen has laid 90 eggs and on Thanksgiving Day the miracle happened—the hen laid an egg at 8:30 A. M. and a second egg she had laid was found in the nest at 11:30 A. M. the same day.

The ambitious White Rock hen is much prized by her owners who are justly proud of her egg-laying record.

Vital Election in Saar on Sunday

Chamber of Commerce In New Headquarters



MOVING THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE headquarters here was not an easy task. While waiting for the arrival of Santa Friday afternoon and again after he had ensconced himself in his home on the Court House lawn, Mrs. Rachael Urton, the Chamber secretary, and Ed Kreider, the executive-secretary, unpacked papers and straightened out files in the new offices at the corner of Market and Fayette streets. (Record-Herald Photo)

The Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce today is in its new home, but it's still in a rather topsy turvy state.

Ed Kreider, the executive-secretary who came here about only three months ago from Hamilton, and Mrs. Rachael Urton, who has been the secretary for the last two years, did all the work of packing up the papers and files for the move from the second floor room at the corner of Court and Fayette streets to the first floor room in the converted residence at the corner of Market and Fayette streets.

The two others followed quickly thereafter. Two of the three donors were used for this one case.

Miss Evans stated that she was very happy with the splendid cooperation the Red Cross was able to give through its blood program.

This program is under the direction of Tom Mark, who in speaking of this case, said, "In this instance, three persons answered the call for blood when needed in an emergency. On January 15 the blood-mobile will be in Washington Court House and we will need more than 100 donors, not for an immediate emergency but to give blood for some emergency in Korea, or some disaster in this country, or even for someone in Washington C. H., at a time when the original donor might not be available. We ask everyone to watch for more information about the blood-mobile and make plans to give blood."

Stolen Car Held Here By Sheriff

Sheriff Orland Hays is holding a Chevrolet automobile which was found abandoned near Madison Mills Friday.

So far ownership has not been determined.

The car had been moved by wiring the switch instead of using a key.

The sheriff is attempting to trace the ownership through the license number.

This Better Not Happen Dec. 25

HAMBURG, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Ten inches of snow was too much for Santa.

His scheduled ride through town Friday on a float, with gifts for the kiddies, was postponed until Monday, weather permitting.

Farmer Prices Continue Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—For the third month in a row, farmers recorded a drop in prices of the things they grow. The cost of growing them was also down.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday farm product prices declined 2 per cent from mid-October to mid-November.

French-German Relations Tense

Coal-Rich Area Future At Stake

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Nov. 29.—Voters of this tiny, coal mining frontier state cast ballots Sunday in parliamentary elections which have dragged French-German relations to their lowest point since the end of World War II.

A new Saar legislature of 50 members will be chosen from a ballot from which all pro-German parties have been barred.

The West German Parliament last week condemned the election as illegal and urged Saarlanders, who are tied economically to France but have strong language and cultural links with Germany, to stay away from the polls or turn in blank ballots. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer also warned that the Bonn government will not recognize the results of the voting.

The French-supported government of Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman has defied the German pleas for an election boycott as well as an underground campaign by pro-German parties. The premier Friday predicted a heavy vote would be cast.

Hoffman also said his family and leading members of his governing Christian People's party have received death threats and letters demanding their resignations.

The question which underlies the mounting tension here, and threatens any French-German partnership in the projected European army, is:

Should the once-German Saar be returned to the Germans?

Sunday's balloting will not decide this but will have an effect upon the final outcome by determining how much support Hoffman's government, committed to separation from Germany, is able to muster.

The tug-of-war over the booming, densely populated Saar, a region of less than 1,000 square miles with some 850,000 people, has agitated French-German relations for a long time.

Germany lost the Saar through defeat in World War I, but Hitler got it back in 1935 by a plebiscite. It was detached from Germany again after World War II and established as a politically autonomous state with its own government.

The Saar's coal and steel economy, however, is definitely merged with France's production machine.

Political parties in the Saar which advocate a return to the German "fatherland" were not allowed to enter candidates in Sunday's election.

The government said this is because they refused to comply with a law pledging support to the postwar Saar constitution.

The constitution proclaims Saar independence from Germany.

Four parties have been allowed on the ballot:

1. Christian People's party, favoring the Saar's political detachment. It controls 28 of 50 seats in the present Parliament.

2. Social Democratic party of the Saar, now controlling 17 parliamentary seats.

3. Communist party, which now has one seat.

4. Democratic People's party, a new faction, offers "opposition" to the other recognized parties. It pledges "preservation of the Saar's German culture" but does not discount the need for an economic union with France.

The directors will hold their first meeting in the new home Dec. 8.

Arson Is Hinted In Clinic Fire

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 29.—State Fire Marshal C. A. Raper believes the Thanksgiving eve fire which claimed 17 lives at Huntington State Hospital and one of two minor blazes at the mental institution Friday night "have the earmarks of arson."

However, he said he wasn't "making any accusations" adding that the "situation will bear watching." Three more persons injured in the fire died Saturday.

A Bit Different

LORAIN, Nov. 29.—For the first time, Petey Recznik, 40, will appear in court Saturday on a policy racket charge. Recznik has been arrested 75 times before, but for gambling with dice and cards.

Driver Escaped with Scratches



STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM the driver of the above Ford car escaped with two minor scratches, and after being checked over at the hospital, started hitch-hiking toward his home in Steubenville. He was William Lewis, 22, a soldier enroute from Fort Knox, Ky., to his home. It happened at 3:30 A. M. Saturday when Lewis fell asleep and his car crashed into the south abutment of the Compton Creek bridge on U. S. 22 just east of Johnson's Crossing. The car was almost completely demolished, but Lewis came out with a scratch on his chin and another on his arm. Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the wreck. (Record-Herald photo)

Picking Successor For Lie Due To Bring New UN Battle

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The big powers are reported squaring away for a bitter struggle over a successor to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, if one can be agreed on.

The Russians are said to be anxious to get Lie, whose extended tour of duty they have bitterly opposed for two years, out of the way as soon as possible.

The Western powers are not in such a hurry, but they feel the problem of whether to accept Lie's resignation must be settled eventually. Diplomatic sources said secret informal talks may commence early next week.

Little has been done about the problem since Lie dramatically tendered his resignation to the General Assembly Nov. 10 under growing pressures of Soviet enmity on one side and U. S. investigations into alleged Reds among American members of the UN staff on the other.

Lie said he was offering to step down in the hope that his action might help bring peace to Korea. The bulky Norwegian, who as first named to the job in February, 1946, incurred Russian opposition by supporting the UN action in Korea. When his five-year term expired in November, 1950, the powers were unable to agree on a successor and the veto-free General Assembly extended Lie's term a further three years.

All delegations have been so engrossed in the debate and behind-the-scenes maneuvering over the deadlocked Korean armistice question they have had little time for anything else.

That problem will reach its climax Monday when the Assembly's Political Committee is expected to vote on an Indian compromise prisoner of war resolution after hearing final arguments by its author, V. K. Krishna Menon. The Communists have already turned thumbs down on the plan.

New Federal Tax Team Set Up For Ohio

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—The federal government has chosen a new team to collect its taxes in Ohio. It takes over Monday.

The old team, four deputy collectors of internal revenue, passed out of the picture when the Bureau of Internal Revenue was reorganized and top tax-collecting officials put under civil service.

Raymond C. Cake, a veteran internal revenue employee, was named commissioner of all government tax matters in Ohio.

His four assistants, who will replace presidentially-appointed deputy collectors, are Nathaniel Looker at Columbus, Parker C. Williams at Cleveland, Gilbert C. Hooks at Toledo and Russell A. Welch at Cincinnati.

Cake has been agent-in-charge at Cleveland for nearly 15 years. As commissioner, he will have headquarters in Cleveland and will draw \$13,000 a year. The four directors will be paid \$12,000 each.

Looker was born in Fayette County, O., 52 years ago. He has been in government service nearly 20 years. Most recently, Looker has been finance officer for the Veterans Administration at Philadelphia.

Williams, 51, is a native of Cincinnati. He is regional chairman for the Wage Stabilization Board in Cleveland.

Hooks, also 51, hails from Lima. He has been assistant revenue collector at Toledo for five years.

Welch, 58, was born at Bushnell, N. C. He has been internal revenue agent in charge at Cincinnati.

Cake agreed, and beamed at little Stanley.

It took only a slight motion by Santa for Stanley to leap on his lap and whisper:

"A horse on wheels and a car with headlights."

Turn About Is Fair Play, Eh Santa?

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Santa Claus was in trouble, and saucer-eyed Stanley Schwartz told a Bronx judge:

"Please don't hurt Santa."

"Why?" asked Magistrate Hildegard Schwartz, who is not related to 8-year-old Stanley.

"Because he is good to children," stammered Stanley.

"Santa," 50-year-old Sidney Meyers who does the Kris Kringle honors each season at a Bronx department store, came to court from work. He was attired in his Santa Claus suit.

An upstairs neighbor had complained about Meyers, said he talked too loud nights when he was trying to sleep. Santa laughed too loud, also.

After listening to Stanley, Magistrate Schwartz told Meyers:

"If you give me your assurance that you will moderate your tones, you can return to the North Pole or wherever you come from."

Santa agreed, and beamed at little Stanley.

It took only a slight motion by Santa for Stanley to leap on his lap and whisper:

"A horse on wheels and a car with headlights."

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Satur., Nov. 29, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wide Variance In Farm Profit

Interesting Figures Are Disclosed

It's not how much money a farmer spends on crop production but how he spends it that counts on the profit side, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing a survey by J. B. Cunningham, University of Illinois farm economist.

Cunningham found that low-income farms spent about as much as high income farms on crop production, yet there was a difference of as much as \$9,537 in net income between them. He based his conclusions on an accounting study of record keeping farms in central and northern Illinois. The farms were of medium size on soils of medium productivity.

Production costs on high-income farms specializing on grain and livestock were only \$47 more than those on low-earning farms, yet the big-earning farms had a net return of \$8,730, whereas the low-income farms went into the red by \$406.

IN HOG FARMING, production costs averaged only \$41 more on high income farms than on low, but there was a difference in net income between them. In dairying, production costs were only \$1,540 more on high earning farms, while the net return was \$9,438 greater.

Cunningham reported that the high income farms spent from one-fourth to one-half more for fertilizer and lime than did the low-earning farms. That made a big difference in yields per acre of grain, beef, pork and dairy products. Labor was used more effectively on the high-earning farms, because each worker produced from three-fourths to one and one-half again as much as the worker on the low-income farm.

"The high income farms," he said, "were more productive and yielded higher net returns, not because they spent more, but because they spent it where it would do the most good."

Liquid Nitrogen May Be Solution To Farm Problem

Liquid nitrogen fertilizer may be the answer to the nitrogen shortage problem for some farmers, reports Capper's Farmer. The liquid fertilizer this year passed on-the-farm tests in Missouri and Illinois.

Although work with the liquid form is new, the national farm magazine says farmers like the solution after they tried it.

"When we started with solutions last spring, I wasn't too sold," said Ray Eahert, manager of the Moniteau county office of the Missouri Farmers Association. "But we did get an extra source of nitrogen and I'm glad now we have it. I believe on the whole it works fine the year around on all soil types."

The tests were made on 4,000 acres of corn, wheat and pasture in Moniteau county and Morgan county, Illinois. The corrosive nitrogen solution is carried in special tanks mounted on tractors. Solution is pumped through hoses down to knives which put the liquid into the soil.

The farmers tried various amounts of nitrogen per acre for different crops. And they experimented with different means of application.

Despite those variations, they concluded that:

The extra source of nitrogen saved the day when other forms weren't available.

When correctly applied, liquid nitrogen was as productive as other forms.

The liquid form seemed to make corn withstand drought better.

It worked best in overflow bottoms of gumbo and sandy soil.

Farm Income May Show Five Percent Drop

Farmers' net income next year probably will average 5 percent less than in 1952, an agricultural economist at Ohio State University said today. Pointing out that this is the prospect for all U.S. farmers, Mervin G. Smith added that Ohio farmers' net income may drop even more than 5 percent.

Ohio farmers market a smaller proportion of products from crops that have been increasing in the dollar volume sold, Smith explained.

While costs of farm operation are edging up even now, the value of farm marketing will remain about the same, Smith said that in 1953, farmers probably will sell more commodities at slightly lower prices than this year.

Actual buying power in the United States next year may be down 6 or 7 percent from 1952 buying power for each farm person. Smith said that would be a 20 percent drop from the peak of farm buying power in 1947.

Purchasing power of non-farm people will be about 8 percent more next year than it was in 1947.

Sound does not travel in a vacuum.

Pollination Is Found Poor

Caused Cobs Without Grains Is Claim

Hot, dry weather produced stalks without ears and cobs without corn in many Ohio corn fields this fall, an agronomist at Ohio State University said today.

E. P. Reed of the Agricultural Extension Service, added, however, that poor pollination was more to blame for earless stalks and cornless cobs than poor growing. He pointed out that corn fields were hot and dry when tassels were coming out and when pollen was moving to silks.

In some cases, pollen died shortly after tassels emerged. In other cases, silks dried up and pollen would not cling to them. Tassels came out in some fields sooner than silks. When the silks emerged, most of the pollen was gone.

GOOD CORN

Burch Kelley, Hillsboro Rt. 4, reports raising a very good crop of hybrid corn this year. Pioneer 342 is the variety usually used, and it is very satisfactory. But this year he planted some Pioneer 350 D, and likes it even better than the 342. Eight acres of this corn made nine big loads, so it was running well above 60 to 65 bushels per acre, and on upland too. About 250 to 350 bushels per acre of fertilizer is used in the row and is considered a very good investment.

"When we have a year like this one, with plenty of rainfall, you get better results from your fertilizer than when the season is dry," Mr. Kelley pointed out; but he's well sold on heavy applications of fertilizer on corn any year.

FART PONDS

There are two of them on the Kelley farm and they are of great value, for they not only give a good supply of water in pasture land, but they add to the beauty of the farm.

PAINT COMBINATIONS ON BROWN COUNTY HOMES

I crossed Brown County this week where I saw a lot of very good farming and well painted farm homes and out buildings. The homes interested me very much. One was painted white and trimmed in green, and it was pretty. A few years ago green paint would get lighter in a few years, and not be as pretty as when it was first applied. But this change is very slow if at all now, when good paint is used; and that's the only kind of paint one should use, for the biggest item in painting is the cost of the labor, and when you use an inferior paint, you don't have much when the job is completed.

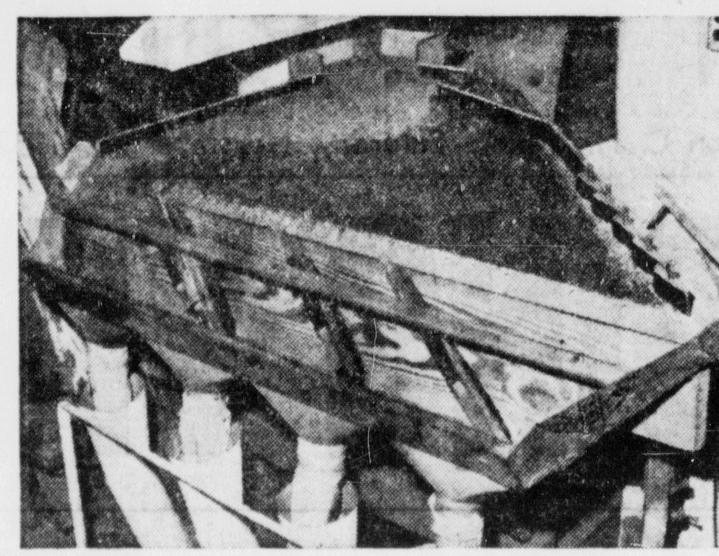
Most of the farm homes in Brown County are painted white with no other color used for trimming. I can see why it is so popular, for (Please turn to Page Three)

Agle & Sons Elected To Guernsey Club

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — The American Guernsey Cattle Club has announced the election of Ralph N. Agle & Sons, Bur Oak Farms, near Jeffersonville to membership. They have a herd of registered Guernsey cows on their farm.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a national organization of more than 50,000 breeders of purebred Guernseys. It records the registration of purebred Guernseys which trace to the Island of Guernsey, the original home of the breed, in the English Channel. It also supervises tests of production and, through Golden Guernsey, Inc., supervises the marketing of Golden Guernsey Milk.

Seed Vital Factor in Defense And Careful Selection Urged



Gravity Mill in Seed Processing Plant Cleaning and Grading Clover Seed.

Many things that add to better living and increased prosperity are accepted without much thought to "how they got that way." Take farm seeds, for example. What happens from the time the seed is harvested to the time it is put into the planter box for sowing?

MULTIPLE EARS, reported by many farmers, developed when the main ear was not adequately pollinated, Reed said. He explained that the ear shoots always are there on some hybrid corn. Farmers usually do not notice them. Shoots developed this year and produced a number of cobs on one shank when the main ear failed to develop.

Farmers who find corn on both ends of ears but not at the tips have found cases of incomplete pollination. Reed pointed out that silks at the tips of ears come out last and are pollinated last.

Although faulty pollination produced most of the damage this year, there were some cases where pollination was complete but kernels were not developed at all. Reed said that under poor growing conditions, some hybrids supply nutrition only to the bottoms of ears. Ear tips are permitted to starve so at least some kernels can develop completely.

Cases of multiple ears and undeveloped grains at ear tips were evidence of plants' attempts to make up for difficult conditions, Reed said.

THE SIMPLE fanning mill is not adequate to do the refining task called for by today's high standards. Intricate cleaning machinery of various kinds, employing a number of different principles, is in use under trained men in the modern plant, to perform daily miracles of separating the good seed from the weeds and worthless material.

The seed processor is often the seed wholesaler. He purchases the field seed from seed growers and country shippers and sells it to small wholesalers or retail dealers. He maintains stocks not only for the regular demand, but for emergencies, and stores them in suitable plants to preserve the germination

LONDON, Nov. 29—(P)—Tom Driberg, a British Laborite told the House of Commons Friday he was told by a U. S. Air Force officer that "there are tactical atomic bomb stores" near an American air field in Southeast England.

A-Bombs 'Stored'

MONTPELIER, France, Nov. 29—(P)—Ex-Queen Elena of Italy died in her villa here Friday. She was 79, was the widow of King Vittorio Emanuel III and the mother of former King Umberto II.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Ex-Queen Dies

COY A. STOOKEY, Observer

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Minimum last night 12

Maximum 30

Precipitation 0

Minimum 8 A. M. today 20

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Food Abundant For Christmas

Turkey In Storage Sets New Record

Even Santa will find it difficult to carry everything the farmers will provide for the December list of plentiful foods, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

Food markets will be heaped with turkeys, pork and its products and festive foods such as fruit and nuts.

Farm sales of hogs are expected to slacken some in December. Pork still will be plentiful at reasonable prices.

Turkey supplies from the 1952 crop also will still be large in December. There were 135 million pounds in cold storage the first of November—largest stocks on record for that date.

There's so much lard that prices have dropped to about half what they were a year ago, the department said. Buying lard looks like a good way to shave food costs, especially this month when home-makers need more fat for baking and other holiday cooking.

There are plenty of fiberts and walnuts, domestic dried figs and raisins. Oranges, grapefruit, table grapes and honey will be abundant next month.

Carrots and dry baby lima beans are the only vegetables expected to be in generally good supply in the Midwest. There are large stocks of frozen fish, especially cod fillets. Dairy products still plentiful are cottage cheese, buttermilk and non-fat dry milk solids. Vegetable shortening, table fat and salad oil continue plentiful.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) the fading of the pigment makes very little difference in the appearance of the buildings, and they are well protected, if good paint is used.

FALL PLOWING

This is a good year to get some fall plowing done, unless the ground is too hard and dry, and it is in many communities. When I recently passed the "James Farm" in Fayette County, I noticed that they'd done a lot of fall plowing. The ground went over without very many clods too, for it is loose and evidently high in organic matter.

Doing as simple a thing as getting some fall plowing done surely gives you a good start on your spring work, for if there is a cold, late, wet spring, it is sometimes pretty hard to get plowing done. Most of our farm readers can recall springs like this. I think of that we had when I was growing up on the home farm.

Fall plowing is especially valuable for old well established sods, where grub worms may be and often are pretty well established.

Fall plowing disturbs them and many do not winter over to damage the corn stand. Fall plowed land takes in more moisture than that plowed in late spring. It improves the tilth in most cases too, and makes the soil more hospitable for plant growth, as soils men express it. If one can find the time, and the weather permits, it is wise to do some fall plowing in the corn belt.

UNUSUAL ROADSIDE SIGN

"For Sale" I recently read on an L-shaped roadside farm in Hamilton County. Below the sign was three ears of corn on strings. It is an unusual but a very effective sign, for it is different, and we all react well to the unusual, as it tends to stimulate our curiosity. While I wasn't in the market for corn, I did want to stop, and look at the corn. I expect most people react like that and if they are in the market for corn, and the quality is good and the price right, they are pretty apt to buy some of it.

EVERGREEN WINDBREAK

I recently passed a farmstead in Butler County with a long row of evergreens about 20 feet high, set close together on the west side. It added to the beauty of the farm home, and would certainly keep it much warmer in the winter season.

Farmers!

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Tractor Sales



FARM EQUIPMENT

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Union Township To Plan CROP

Committee Meeting Wednesday Night

A farm-to-farm canvass of Union Township to gather up grain and cash for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) is to be planned at a meeting at the home of Miss Ann Story on the CCC Highway, about a half mile east of Washington C. H., next Wednesday evening. The meeting is slated to get under way at 8 P. M.

Indications were that the plan drawn up for Jasper Township will be followed in Union Township.

At the Wednesday night meeting, maps marked with roads and farms, probably will be given to each of the committee members. If the Jasper Township pattern is followed, not a farm house will be missed.

LIQUID NITROGEN

Leslie Purtee of Clinton County using 100 pounds of "Liquid Nitrogen" per acre as a side dressing on corn. I do not say it is a good investment, for a plant reacts quickly to nitrogen. When I asked him how he plowed corn he said that he plowed very shallow after the first cultivation. He's of the opinion that one hasn't much business cutting off the roots of corn plants, after they get pretty well started. He had out 88 acres of corn this year, and he and his boy did all of the work of planting and cultivating it.

SOME PRACTICAL FARMING SUGGESTIONS

Here are some practical farming suggestions, gathered from many sources that I thought would be of interest to our readers, who make their living tilling the soil:

REV. SANFORD LINDSEY, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, is the county chairman. Since this is primarily a Christian-Rural program,

most of the clergy in the county are supporting CROP.

Mrs. Doris Wipert, the publicity chairman for the county organization, said the solicitors would like to have contributions of corn, but added that the cash equivalent from those who have no grain would be "most acceptable, of course."

CROP, a nationwide movement, is designed to aid the hungry and distressed in the war-ravaged countries overseas.

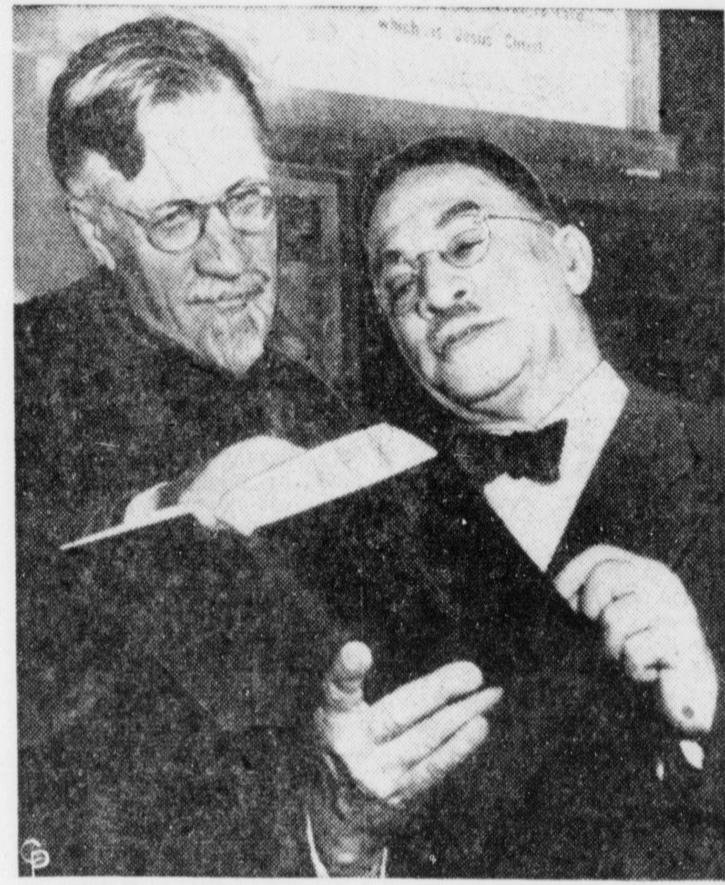
When the Union Township canvass is started, it probably will be done with men and women on trucks going from farm to farm, it was said. However, the final decision on the methods to be used are to be made at the Wednesday night meeting.

Members of the committee who have said they would take part in the planning and execution are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. James Braun, James Perrill, Roger and Fred Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Roks Expect Much

SEOUL, Nov. 29.—P—Millions of South Koreans seem to think U. S. President-elect Eisenhower is going to drive the Chinese Communists back into Manchuria, Clarence Ryee, official government spokesman, said Monday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



PASTOR BASIL MALOF, exiled Russian church leader and now head of the Russian Bible Society, and Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux (right), Washington, D. C. pastor, prepare to present a special copy of the Bible to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. They will ask him to forward another copy to Premier Joseph Stalin. The churchmen have been sending copies behind the Iron Curtain. (International)

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DOUBLY PROUD is the Chicago Cubs' Hank Sauer as he holds his new son Henry John, Jr., after bringing mother and baby home from hospital in Inglewood, Calif. Hank is doubly proud because his son was born on same day Hank was voted National league most valuable player. (International)



NOW IS A GOOD
TIME TO HAVE

YOUR

FARM EQUIPMENT

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BRING IT TO US.
FOR SATISFACTORY
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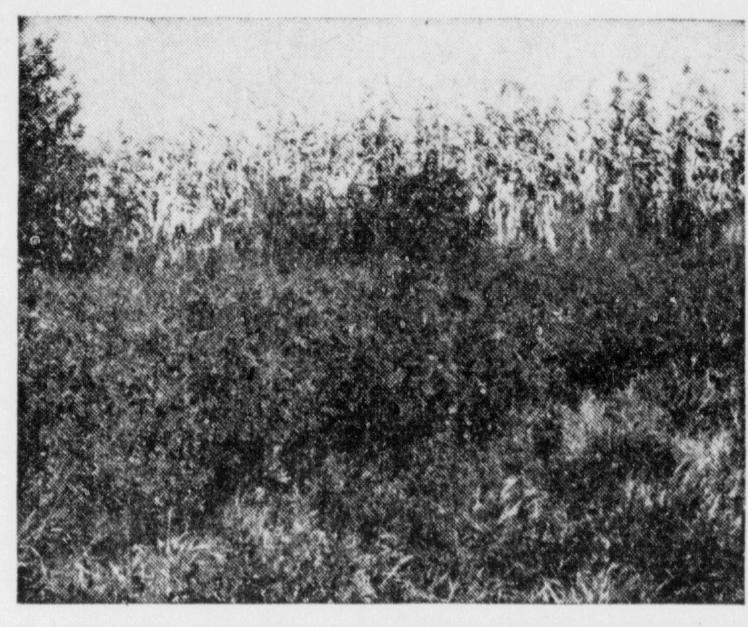
is ideal for blending with your own home-grown grains. To give your cows the essential factors needed for high milk production, try quality-guaranteed Red Rose 32 Mixing Ration—phone or stop in today.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Do Farm Crop Seeds Run Out?

Poor Soil Usually the Fault



After five years the alfalfa in the right foreground has been "run out" by disease and weeds. Ranger, on left, has full stand and vigorous growth.

Who hasn't heard this or a similar statement: "My oat have run out so I want to change seed?"

"Running out," as applied to seed, has different meanings, but signifies one thing to all, that yield or performance otherwise isn't what it used to be.

There are many reasons for disappointments in yield, some inherent in the seed itself while others have little to do with the seed.

Seasonal variations are often misinterpreted by growers, who say the seed has run out. This is especially true if two or three good seasons, followed by a bad one, coincide with the introduction and use of a new variety.

Bad soil conditions brought about by poor soil management are not as apparent in good crop years as in poor ones. Good farms show up as oases in the desert, when weather conditions hurt the poorly managed land most. Though the more successful neighbor may have used the same seed, only one answer comes to the poor farmer: "The seed has just run out."

BUT SOMETIMES varieties behave mysteriously for other reasons. New varieties are often said to be resistant to insects and diseases. This at first may be true, yet when the crop has been grown for a time in an area, disease and insect enemies may build up to damage, sometimes alarming, degrees. Not only do old strains of diseases build up, but new, strains

Bond Sale Sought

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29.—P—The Logar Home Telephone Co. Friday asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to issue \$150,000 worth of 20-year, 4 per cent bonds to pay for improvements.

HIT THE HIGH EARLY MARKET
With TOP Grade Hogs!
Feed HEINZ NU-WAY SUPPLEMENT

Take full advantage of the sensational growth features... Vitamin B-12 and Antibiotic, the added health features from Niacin and top pork production that choice fish and cereal proteins provide.

These and other nutrition features are built into Heinz Special Nu-Way Pig & Hog Supplement to make farm grains feed further and pigs grow faster.

Also see your dealer about NU-WAY PIG JET STARTER PELLETS - The new semi-high energy pig feed that takes pigs through the sucking, weaning and growing periods in less time for less money.

Sold By:

DILL GRAIN CO., Milledgeville
FANNIN & COOK, Jeffersonville
HOCKMAN GRAIN CO., Madison Mills
NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.



OUR EGG MASH plus EGGLAC.. a great team!

YOU'LL FEED 26 to 30 pounds of feed per day to a hundred laying hens to maintain body weight and produce 40 eggs. That's "break-even" feeding. Just add three pounds of EggLac, the Output Booster, and you'll get up to thirty more eggs per day. Your profit is in those extra eggs.

Feed our quality Egg Mash with EggLac for high egg production.



FANNIN & COOK
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.
"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.
"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

The Record-Herald Satur., Nov. 29, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Plan Outlined For Fertilizer

Lime Is Included As Part Of Program

The Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities have just recently announced a program aimed at bringing about more efficient use of fertilizer and lime. This is one means of increasing food and fibre production meet the needs of our population which is increasing at a rate of 7,000 per day, while building up the productivity of the soil and increasing net returns to farmers. In addition to meeting the increased domestic demand, this Nation's ability to share its food supplies with needy people abroad is one of our strongest assets in working with other nations.

There is little prospect of increasing crop acreage in this country to meet the ever-increasing demand for food. Hence, efficient use of fertilizer and lime plus the use of other soil and water conservation practices must be coupled with good soil management in order to meet these increased demands.

IN THE TWO DECADES from 1910 to 1930 the domestic consumption of fertilizer has increased almost threefold from 1,524,000 tons of total plant food nutrients (NPK) to 4,412,000 tons and lime from 3,468,000 to 29,842,000 or almost five-fold.

The Department of Agriculture and the fertilizer industry have set

goals for increasing fertilizer supplies by 1955 as follows: nitrogen 70 percent; phosphate 55 percent and potash 51 percent. It appears that these will be met with the possible exception of phosphate. With respect to lime only about 25 percent of the land in need of this important mineral was adequately treated in 1950.

It is estimated that 395 million tons of lime are needed to adequately treat all land and that annual maintenance would require 47

million tons. Use of less than this amount annually means that soil fertility and productivity are declining rather than increasing. The lime industry will have to work out some problems of distribution, but otherwise should encounter but little difficulty in meeting the demand.

The Department of Agriculture and the Land-Grant Colleges recognize that they have a joint responsibility in promoting efficient use of these materials. Long-range programs of research, farmer education and other services will have to be undertaken by them if this Nation's food requirements are continued to be met. The immediate program however is to help farmers get the most out of current and prospective supplies of these materials.

CHINA
Burma
Nanning
No San
Haiphong
Hainan
Thailand
Cambodia
Phnom Penh
French Indo-China
Miles
0 50 100 200
AREAS HELD BY
VIETMINH COM.
MUNIST FORCES

ARROW indicates Na San, where French forces are making what may be a last ditch stand in northern Indo-China against an all-out attack by Communist-supported Vietminh rebels. Rebels hope to win all northwest by taking Na San.

Low in Cost!
How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.
Greater Pork Profits
farm bureau
SOW & PIG SUPPLEMENT
FORTIFIED with Antibiotics
BIGGER LITTERS and a high health level for sows during gestation and lactation is the result of proper feeding with SOW and PIG SUPPLEMENT. LOW IN COST... this nutritional addition to your home grains will hurry pork to market... add to your dollar profits.

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AMAZING WAYNE TAIL CURLER Does So Much! Costs So Little!

Try TAIL CURLER for any of these hog-raising problems:

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Satur., Nov. 29, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Noble-Dennis Wedding Vows Read Thursday

The Bloomingburg Methodist Church was the setting for an informal wedding Thanksgiving Day, when Miss Norma Jean Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Bloomingburg, became the bride of Mr. Robert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis of New Holland.

Rev. Lester Taylor officiated at the double ring service at 3:30 P. M. and the couple was attended by Miss Donna Knisley of Springfield, maid of honor and Mr. Darrell Persinger of New Holland, best man and Mrs. J. M. Allemang played the Wedding Marches.

The bride chose for her marriage a pastel blue suit with navy blue accessories and her corsage was red roses.

Miss Knisley was wearing a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at their home at a dinner for the wedding party and later the new Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left for their newly furnished farm home on the Circle-ville Road, near New Holland.

The bride, a graduate of Bloomingburg High School in the class of 1952, was until her marriage employed at the Garringer Manu-

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Christmas party of M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church in the Church House. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Forest Chapter Eastern Star honoring past matrons and patrons in Masonic Hall, Bloomingburg, 8 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet with Mrs. Harry Campbell, 8 P. M.

PTA Council meeting in High School cafeteria. Panel discussion, 7:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church Christmas party and gift exchange in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star. Regular meeting and installation of officers, Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.

Win Oaks and Marilee Garden Clubs, combined Christmas Party. Covered dish luncheon at Wayne Hall, 11:30 A. M.

Shepherds Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchfield, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Cherry Hill PTA meets at the school. Guest speaker, 7:30 P. M.

Browning Club meets with Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Richard Waters for Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:45 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Miss Ethel Stewardson. Christmas party, covered dish dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble. Covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Madison Mills meets with Mrs. Howard Clarke, 2 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Duff, 2 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Everett Page, 1:30 P. M.

Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Business session following.

Combined WSCS Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church. Luncheon 12:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Slagle, chairman, Mrs. Marvin H. Rossmann, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoop and Miss Edna Thompson.

Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Milo Smith, 2 P. M.

Central PTA meets in Little Theater, 7:45 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Joe D. McClure. Members please bring gifts for veterans, 2 P. M.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Bruce King, 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Boswell, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Ladies Circle of the GAR covered dish luncheon at home of Miss Mazie Rowe, 12:30 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Edna Irons. Covered dish luncheon and Christmas gift exchange, 12 noon.

Mrs. A. H. Finley Is Hostess To WCTU Members

Mrs. A. H. Finley was hostess to the members of the Washington C. H. WCTU on Friday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. John Case, presided over the meeting and opened with prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Elza Sanderson gave the treasurer's report.

Several important issues were discussed by the members and it was decided to contribute to temperance projects.

Round robin cards were sent to Mrs. J. W. Haigler, Mrs. Mattie Tillet, ill members and to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons on their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Max Morrow, president, called the meeting to order and roll call was responded to with mineral wealth.

Mrs. Kurt Coil, presented the first paper under the title "The Eternal Flame" which is the story of natural gas and told of its discovery and prevalence throughout the United States—explaining the gradual realization of its value as a natural resource especially as fuel.

The story of the pipelines to great industrial centers emphasizes the recognition of natural gas as being very valuable.

Mrs. Neal Conner reviewed the book "The Sea Around Us" by Rachel Carson, most interesting and told of the unusual revelation of the fathomless depths of the sea which modern devices have made known and revealed that the ocean is earth's greatest storehouse of minerals and concluded by saying that all things at last return to the sea, which is the beginning and the end.

Following these unusually interesting talks a social hour was enjoyed and a refreshment course was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be combined with the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Max Morrow.

Add a little curry to cream sauce and mix with diced leftover cooked potatoes; heat gently and serve with pork chops.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Combined Circles To Hold Meeting

The combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, December 3.

A covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock noon will be followed with the business session, which will be presided over by Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, president, and the program in charge of Mrs. Willard Wilson will be opened with devotions in charge of Mrs. Clinton Swengel, will feature a Christmas theme.

Mrs. Arch O. Riber will present The Christmas Story and the program will close with the singing of Christmas carols. Members are privileged to bring guests.

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Garden Club Is To Have Guest Speaker

The meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club on Wednesday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Duff, will feature a talk by Mrs. Holtzmueller of the Mt. Sterling Flower Gardens, who will also demonstrate the wrapping of Christmas gifts, and the making of Christmas decorations.

SPINET PIANOS

VELVET AND JET LEAVES FOR CHIC COCKTAIL DRESS

—In black silk Gros de Londres by Roxane of Samuel Winston. The skirt is flat in the back and front with padded rounded hips giving fullness. Jet and sequins accent the all-over skirt embroidery of black silk cording and velvet leaves and flowers.



Biggest value ever offered in

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS

10 for 59¢

Cello-wrapped packs. 10 large, beautiful, colorful, winter scenes.

PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.

100% COMPLETE WITHOUT REVERSE

Summers

MUSIC STORE

300 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boswell, sons David and Roger, had as Thanksgiving guests at a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus King of Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Junk, sons Jim and John, Mrs. Eleanor Robison of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett King, daughter Mary Elizabeth, son Ronnie Lee of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Isaac, son Wayne of Newark, Mrs. H. H. King and Miss Donna Jane Sutterfield of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell entertained as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree, Jr., daughter Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, Jr., son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crabtree and daughter Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, children Barbara, Danny, Mike, Linda and Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopple, nee Janice Fogle, and daughter, Cynthia of Columbus, were guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boren have returned to their home in Jeffersonville, after spending Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hanson in Columbus.

Miss Lena May of New Holland was the Thanksgiving guest of Attorney and Mrs. Charles H. May in Circleville.

Mrs. Wert Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington and daughter, Gretchen, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife, daughter Donna Lou and son Robert of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington, Jr., children Susan and Johnny of West Jefferson, Mrs. Betty Daley and daughter Joanna and Melinda Daley of Columbus, were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammans in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross and family had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. W. C. Post of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Post, son Don of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oty, daughter Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Campbell, children Judy and Forest, Mrs. Earl Gault, Mrs. Hazel Wright and daughter, Georgiabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nau had as dinner guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rinehart.

To make a well-flavored cheese sauce for macaroni, add a half teaspoon of dry mustard for each two cups of the sauce.



MRS. MARY GILICK, 72-year-old artist, is shown in her London studio with the plaster model of the design, bearing the uncrowned head of Queen Elizabeth II, for Britain's new coinage. Mrs. Gillick was one of 17 artists who submitted designs to the Royal Mint advisory committee, headed by the Queen's husband, Prince Philip. (International)

Probe Of FCC Said Coming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — (P—) Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) indicated Saturday the Federal Communications Commission will come under scrutiny of the Senate investigations subcommittee in the new Congress.

McCarthy said he has received requests from two Republican senators and one Democratic senator—none of whom he named—for an FCC inquiry. He said they wanted the committee to look into what they called incompetence and wastefulness by the agency and "favoritism" in granting licenses to radio and television stations.

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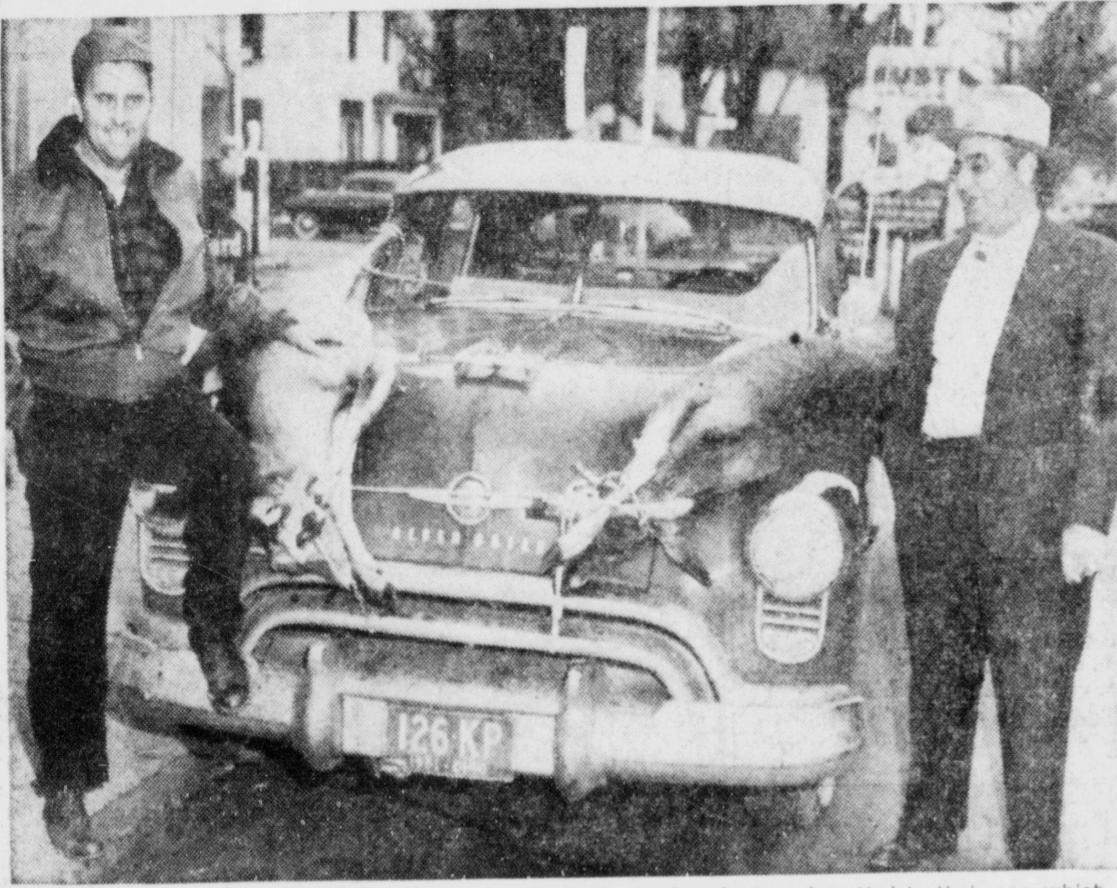
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Fayette Countians Get Deer



Cecil Kneisley and Preston Dray proudly display the two deer tied to their car, which they killed on their recent successful hunting trip in the "wilds" of Michigan. (Record-Herald Photo)

Proudly two Fayette County deer hunters parked their car in front of the Record-Herald building Tuesday afternoon and, with enthusiasm pointed out to all who passed, two fine bucks of the gray deer variety, tied in front of the hood of their car.

These two men, Preston Dray residing about four miles east of Washington on the old Springfield Road and Cecil Kneisley, who lives seven miles east of this city on the Dennis Road, were very enthusiastic over their 10-day hunting trip which they had just completed.

They had gone into northern Michigan to McCullen Lake about 75 miles from the Straits of Mackinac. Two others were in the party from this county which shared a cabin in the deep woods, Glenn Smith and Charles Aiken.

The deer season in Michigan opened on November 15 and Dray and Kneisley started from here on the 14th. They were joined at their cabin by Smith and Aiken and on Nov. 16, Smith was the first to get his quota, one buck on that Sunday and on the following Sunday evening, Kneisley shot one for himself. Dray's rifle brought down one for him on the previous Tuesday.

SINCE ONE BUCK per hunter is all that was allowed at this time, three of the party were all set to come home but Aiken wanted one for himself so Smith stayed over to keep him company till he was successful in getting a buck for himself; the other two came back to their homes here.

When Dray and Kneisley parked on Fayette Street their "kill" attracted a lot of attention from passersby while they waited for the Record-Herald photographer to get a shot at their good luck.

The two bucks were each about two years of age as nearly as these hunters could estimate. They bore no antler, simply showing spikes.

When asked what they proposed to do with their game Kneisley spoke for both when he promptly declared, "We'll eat 'em of course."

Kneisley, had vowed when he reached Michigan that he would not shave until he had landed a buck, since a doe is protected by law until a later date. When he reached home he still showed the effects of that vow for his face showed a several days growth of beard even though he had "shot his buck."

THE HUNTERS good humoredly

exchange student at Ohio State



An exquisite gift that's bound to please any woman on your gift list. Beautiful pure silk headscarves in many eyecatching prints . . . geometric, conversational, floral and many more. Exciting colors to choose from. All well made with neat rolled hems.

G.C. Murphy Co.



CROSLEY RADIOS

Yeoman Radio & Television

"Christmas Gifts For The Home"
Thurl Campbell — Jack Yeoman

141 S. Main St.

Phone 5-6361

and extension work. He expects to return to Germany in September of 1953 and carry out a program similar to the one the Extension Service does here.

Many of the exchange students at Ohio State, who are interested in extension work, are sent to different farms to see and study how they are managed. Mittlestrass is spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and their sons, Barton and Bob.

Montgomery is the county agent for Fayette County and also manages his own farm. This way, Mittlestrass can learn about the operations of a farm and the Extension Service.

Mittlestrass is one of three girls and four men who came to Ohio State in 1952 from Germany. They made the trip across on the United States Lines. . . .

THE VISITOR was entertained at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day at the Montgomery home. He was taken to see some farms in the county Friday and also some of the businesses and industries in Washington C. H.

Mittlestrass speaks English quite well and is pretty well acquainted with the American way of life. He had six years of English when he was in high school in Germany.

He was in the German Army for a short time during the second World War.

He will spend next summer on a farm before he goes back to Germany.

Mittlestrass said he liked Fayette County.

Most students who come to colleges and universities in the United States from foreign countries feel that the American people go out of their way to make them welcome and that most of the countries in Europe, like America, dislike Communism and have pride and independence, he said.

Recently five international farm youth exchange delegates returned to the United States from five different countries they had visited and they felt about the same way.

ONE GIRL, WHO visited in Finland, said the country is second home for her. Those with whom she lived didn't have any use for Communism, she said and they also had pride and independence. She stated that the Finns are proud of their freedom of debt. They paid their World War I debt to the United States before World War II and completed World War II "repairs" payments to Russia in September.

A student who had visited in Germany found his host families friendly to Americans as individuals but critical of some U.S. government actions. He said every person he talked to has a strong dislike for war.

In Italy, a young girl student said her host families didn't want her to work but treated her as a guest. She said the farm people she met worked hard and were very friendly and very much the same as people at home.

A fine sense of humor is typical of the people of Scotland where another student visited, she said, "As far as people are concerned, I never felt that I was away from home."

In Sweden, a man student, found the same love of freedom and pride in progress that he finds in Ohio.

Train Gives Bunny The Right-Of-Way

CHURSTON, Eng., Nov. 29.—A passenger train pulled up for an unscheduled stop near here Thursday to let a rabbit cross the tracks.

Right behind came the hounds, and then 12 riders from this neck of North Devon. Once the chase had passed, the train went on its way, but the rabbit got away.

A young man from Germany is visiting Fayette County this weekend and studying farm life and Extension Service work being carried on here.

He is Christian Mittlestrass, an exchange student at Ohio State

from Germany who is attending Ohio State University, is visiting Fayette County this weekend. He is studying with W. W. Montgomery, county agent for Fayette County, the annual Extension Service report of the county to find out how its teaching methods are used and how the Extension Service helps the people of the county in production, marketing, home making and 4-H club work. Mittlestrass is studying extension work at Ohio State and is going back to Germany to organize a similar program there. (Record-Herald Photo)

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Lions Working on Offense For Game at Grandview

"They've got a long way to go," Coach Harry Townsend said after Friday morning's workout of the WHS Lion basketeers in preparation for their next game at Grandview, a Columbus suburb, Tuesday night.

They squeaked through to a last-minute, 58-57 victory over New Holland's Bulldogs in their opener here last Friday night, but in Coach Townsend's opinion they were fortunate.

Their timing, too, he said was "way off" by comparison with that of the New Hollander, for whom he had only the highest praise.

That comparison, however, was the basis for encouragement. Townsend pointed out that it showed how much better a team gets after it plays a few games or has more practice. "There's nothing like practice to smooth up passing and ball handling," he said.

The WHS coach also expressed confidence that the Lions' aim at the baskets would improve.

He admitted that it was Bob Alkire's long shots that kept them in the game and then added "we've got a couple more boys who are right good shots, too." He said Dick Tracey and Claude Smith had been hitting the hoops with consistency during practice and blamed "stage fright" for their failure to connect in the opener. Neither was in the starting lineup, but they did get in the game. However, they only took one shot apiece.

The Lion defense in that first game was not especially good, Townsend said, but he added that it was better than the offense.

He summed up the first game by saying "they just haven't played together long enough" and that was the background for the practice program.

He is counting heavily on the four veterans from last year to pull the team together. Wayne Van Meter and Jack Rettig are regarded as the offensive spearhead and

Three of Fayette County's four high school cage crews will go into action next Thursday night against non-league foes and the fourth next Friday night.

Jeffersonville's Tigers and Good Hope's Mad Anthony's are to take the road Thursday night, the Tigers to Ross Township and the Wayne boys to another Wayne Township school in Clinton County, while Bloomingburg's Bulldogs remain at home to tangle with the boys from Jackson Township.

Madison Mills' Millers, the only county team with a Friday night game, are to entertain the Bulldogs from New Holland.

49ers Captain Felled By Polio

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 29.—**P**—The Humboldt Times, in a story Saturday by sports Editor Al Toso, proposes a "Mercy Bowl" football game, New Year's Day, between Michigan State and Oklahoma with the admission price established as a donation of a pint of blood "for the boys in Korea."

The story suggested expenses for the teams be handled by the alumni associations of the respective schools with the stadium to be determined by agreement.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—**P**—Polio has struck Norm Standlee, 33, fullback and team captain of the San Francisco 49ers.

No team quarantining has been imposed and the 49ers' crucial game with the Los Angeles Rams Sunday will go on as scheduled. Whichever team wins will vault into a first place tie with Detroit. Standlee is confined to the isolation ward in Children's Hospital here.

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That's where Trainer Jim M. Smith, his present contract employer, spotted him. Smith, a great rider in his day and a trainer of many winners for the late E. R. Bradley, liked the way Lester broke in yearlings for Mrs. Lee and in the summer of 1948, Smith took Lester to Saratoga as a morning workout boy. • • •

LESTER RODE ONLY one stake winner during his short time in the saddle. It came when he piloted William Ziegler's Quiz Song to victory in the recent Correction Handicap at Jamaica.

On the final day of the meeting he was up on the longshot Grover B. He almost won the \$5,500 Butler Handicap, coming from sixth position at the three-sixteenths pole to second at the wire. However, in his anxiety to triumph he permitted Grover B. to bear in during the stretch run which is a violation. As a result, Lester drew a 10-day suspension.

His one ambition now is a return to the saddle in the hopes of riding more winners so that he can buy a West Virginia farm for his mother.

It looks like he might get it for he will ride with a five-pound apprentice allowance until next August and his services will be in demand during the Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream meetings this winter.

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44312 or see Henry Turner, Bogus
Road. 258

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four
bedroom house. Urgent. Phone 31221.
Harold Minshall. 261

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Aged persons in my home
to care for. Men only. Phone 27671.
252

RIDERS TO DELCO or Frigidaire.
First shift. Call 26161 after 5 P. M. 260

WANTED—Washing, simonizing and
polishing cars. All work guaranteed.
Phone 34361. Clark Merchant, 219 Cen-
tral Place. 259

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-
ing. Phone 40122. 103

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doe Dennis, New Holland. Phone
85107. 150ff

WANTED 10

Cabinet Work, Antique Furni-
ture repair. Any inside remodeling.

L. B. Wilkins
Phone 40071

New & Used Trailers 9

TRAILER coaches. Several sizes, new
and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies.
Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223. New
Vienna. 94ff

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE

1948 Packard 2 Door Club Sedan.
One owner car. Must sell to settle
estate.

Sam Parrett, Executor
Phone 34081

END OF THE

MONTH SALE

1951 KAISER 2 DOOR, radio
heater and Overdrive, 18,000
miles. A real beauty.

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE 2
DOOR, radio and heater, recently
overhauled, very nice.

1949 FORD CUSTOM 8 TUDOR,
radio, heater and Overdrive. Only
41,000 actual miles.

1951 MERCURY FORDOR, radio
and heater, 22,000 miles. Sharp.

1949 STUDEBAKER TUDOR, ra-
dio, heater and Overdrive. Such a
sharp car at such a low price.

1949 FORD CUSTOM 8 FORDOR
radio and heater, beautiful ma-
roon finish.

1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR, radio
and heater. Colorful 2-tone fin-
ish.

1946 FORD CLUB COUPE, radio
and heater, very clean. Local
owner.

1950 FORD CUSTOM 6 TUDOR,
radio and heater. A car of real
economy.

1949 FORD CUSTOM 8 TUDOR,
radio, heater and Overdrive. Lustrous
black color.

1951 FORD CUSTOM 8 FORDOR,
radio, heater and Fordomatic. Lo-
cal owner. Clean as a pin.

1949 FORD DELUXE 6 FORDOR
See this one for a car that's had
the best of care.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, radio
and heater. Excellent condition
throughout.

1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE 8
TUDOR, radio and heater. Local
owner.

1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR, radio,
heater and Power-glide. Sharp.

1946 FORD DELUXE 8 TUDOR,
radio, heater and Columbia rear
end, midnight black color.

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PAN-
el, low mileage, by local owner.

— ALSO —

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION
OF PREWAR MODELS. STOP IN
AND HAVE A LOOK.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

9031

Ford

Mercury

619 National Bank Bldg. Lima, Ohio
Phone 38806

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 Anglia, English Ford.
Two-door sedan. Phone 48972. 257

Good Used Cars

Hudson — Packard Dealer
Since 1928

Meriweather

For 24 Years

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn. Phone
86772, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 303

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
164ff

AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 256ff

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 271ff

Miscellaneous Service 16

FOR SALE—1948 Anglia, English Ford.
Two-door sedan. Phone 48972. 257

Repair Service 17

ANY MAKE SEWING
MACHINE REPAIRED

Free Estimates

All work guaranteed

Also sewing machine for rent. We
loan you a machine at no extra
cost while we repair yours

SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.

215 E. Court St. Phone 24141

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Girls to type and work. P.O.
Box, No. 245, Washington. 262

WANTED

Time Study - Methods

Engineers

We require the services of Time
Study - Methods Engineers with
technical experience, machine
shop experience, or equivalent.

Immediate openings are at our
Wilmington Plant, Prairie Ave
Wilmington, Ohio.

Apply at the Employment Office,
Wilmington, Ohio any weekday or
Saturday morning.

THE CINCINNATI MILLING
MACHINE COMPANY

Prairie Avenue

Wilmington, Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

NEW AND USED fence row mowers.
Phone Gerald Straley. Jeff. 66408.
767ff

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Three young milk cows
all due to freshen in December.
Phone 54171. 257

DUROC BOARS and gilts All double
immune. Eligible for registration
Route 38. Phone Bloomingburg 77168.
Charles Miller. 181ff

FOR SALE—Duroc yearling boar.
Robert Owens. Jeff. Phone 66482. 246ff

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, big
type. Dra-Del Farms, 43013. 226ff

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterford. 236ff

FOR SALE—Duroc male hogs and
Shropshire rams. Phone Blooming-
burg 77578. Homer L. Wilson. 208ff

FOR SALE—Quality big type Poland
China boars and gilts. Earl Harper.
Mt. Olive Road. 256ff

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts.
E. L. Saville and Son. Phone Mil-
lerville 3441. 211ff

Dra-Del Farms

Dairy cows for sale or trade
or will buy any breed of Dairy
animals on order. Phone 43013

Frozen Food
Lockers

604 Rose Avenue

Phone 26751

For Verkamp

AMMONIA

Uses on your farm

(82% Nitrogen)

Sales & Service

See Or Phone

F. J. Weade

Phones

51703 Residence

45011 Plant

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162-40321. 270ff

TERMITES

Some authorities say damage
in winter greater than summer.

Edward Payne, Inc.

Phone 53541

Business Opportunities 29

SUNOCO

Sunoco Station For
Lease

Located 842 Columbus Ave.
Now Doing 17,000 Gallons

Per Month

For Full Particulars Call
Or Write

SUN OIL CO.

33 N. High St., Columbus
MA. 4391

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 103 East
Market Street. 274ff

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES AND CIDER. Bring contain-
ers. Kiefer's Crown Hill Fruit Farm
10 miles east of Greenfield on Route
28

TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Will ac-
cept orders for holidays. Phone Mil-
lerville 2911. 234ff

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Business Opportunities

NO COST FOR A

Roly-Poly Frozen Treat

FRANCHISE

Now Open In Your City

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

Only a few months to pick your location . . . and to have
your building ready by next spring.

FREE BUILDING PLANS!

Be ready for Sensational Profits Next Year—Have your own
business ready to open in April!

For Full Information, Write:



CIO Delegates Face Battle On New Chieftain

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 29 (UPI)—Delegates to the 14th CIO convention gathered here Friday for a show down on the selection of a new president.

The task of picking a new chief to fill the post left vacant by the death of Philip Murray might lead to an open and public fight. Since early this week, top CIO leaders have been meeting in New York and Washington in an attempt to make a choice.

So far, they have reportedly remained deadlocked. The only avowed contenders for the organization's top spot are Walter P. Reuther, president of the auto workers, and Allan S. Haywood, who has the support of the steel workers union.

High CIO officials were to meet in executive session Friday afternoon to continue their earlier talks. Among them will be nine vice presidents and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey.

The actual convention, which lasts a week, doesn't get underway until Monday. And a busy week it will be, with many prominent speakers scheduled to appear.

But the selection of the new president will overshadow all other convention proceedings. Reports have circulated that Reuther would be willing to carry his fight for the post to the convention floor if he was fairly sure of victory.

Haywood's major strength, the million-member steel workers union, gave no indication of weakening. Some small unions are reportedly supporting Haywood.



LEAVING a note explaining, "I am not sure that I am capable of taking on these added responsibilities," Robert J. Lascelles, 58-year-old vice president of the Pullman company, apparently shot and killed himself in Chicago. Lascelles was promoted in September from secretary-treasurer to comptroller of the company. (International)

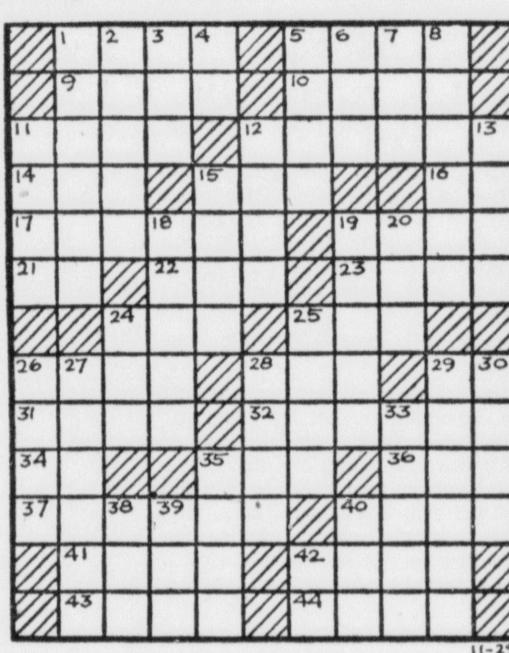


MRS. ELIZABETH KUGEL, of Newville, Bucks County, Pa., tells Bristol Township Patrolman Bentley Chapin how the two youngest of her three children locked themselves inside a refrigerator and suffocated. The youngsters, Kenneth, 3, and Joanne, 7, were alone in their home at the time. (International Soundphoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Scorch	1. Reasons	18. Ago
5. Strong wind	2. Hoarse	19. Laughing
9. Subtle emanation	3. Skill	20. Perform
10. God of war (Norse)	4. Sun god	24. Help
11. New wine	5. Agreeable	25. Disguise
12. Pamper	6. Affix	26. Crowns
14. Question	7. Cover	27. Gap
15. Seed vessel	8. Entangle	28. Hair on horse's neck
16. Part of "to be"	9. Priestly caste of ancient	29. Birds of prey
17. Natural hot spring	10. Media	30. Peasant (India)
18. To be	12. Vegetable	33. Showers
19. Spicy	13. Fresh-water tortoise	35. Troubles
21. Part of "to be"	15. To be	38. Constellation
22. Tavern	23. Frosted	42. Part of "to be"
24. Particle of addition	25. Cushion	
26. Stylish	28. Male adult (syn.)	
28. Embroidery	29. Erbium	
31. Assistant	32. Away from the right path	
32. Away from the right path	34. Pennsylvania (abbr.)	
35. Writing fluid	36. Past	
37. Wire stitch	38. Young sow	
40. Boxing	41. River (Russ.)	
41. River (Russ.)	42. Girl's name	
42. Girl's name	43. Cutting tools	
43. Cutting tools	44. Rumple	

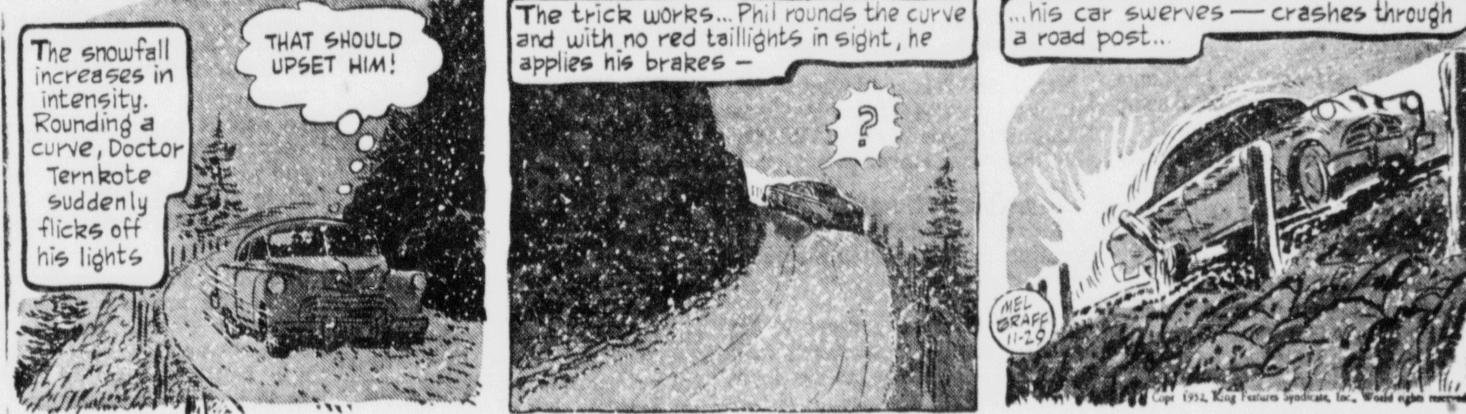
Yesterday's Answer
39. Animal's foot
40. Antelope (So. Afr.)
42. Part of "to be"



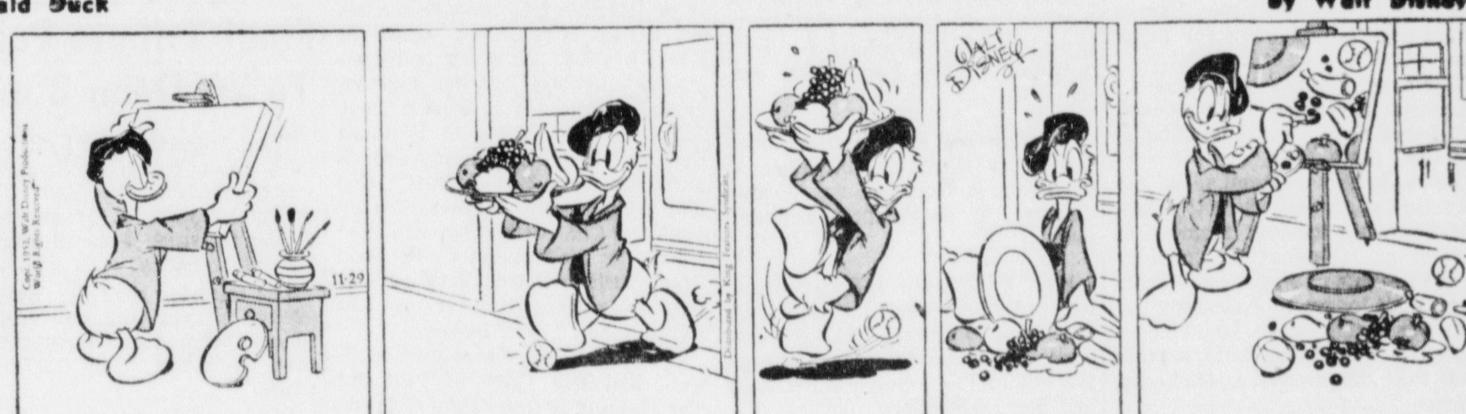
Secret Agent X9



By Mel Gaff



...his car swerves — crashes through a road post...



By Walt Disney



...AND THIS CHARACTER IS A PHONY INDIA... A GUY MADE UP LIKE AN INDIA...



...WIVES CAN BE SO UNREASONABLE



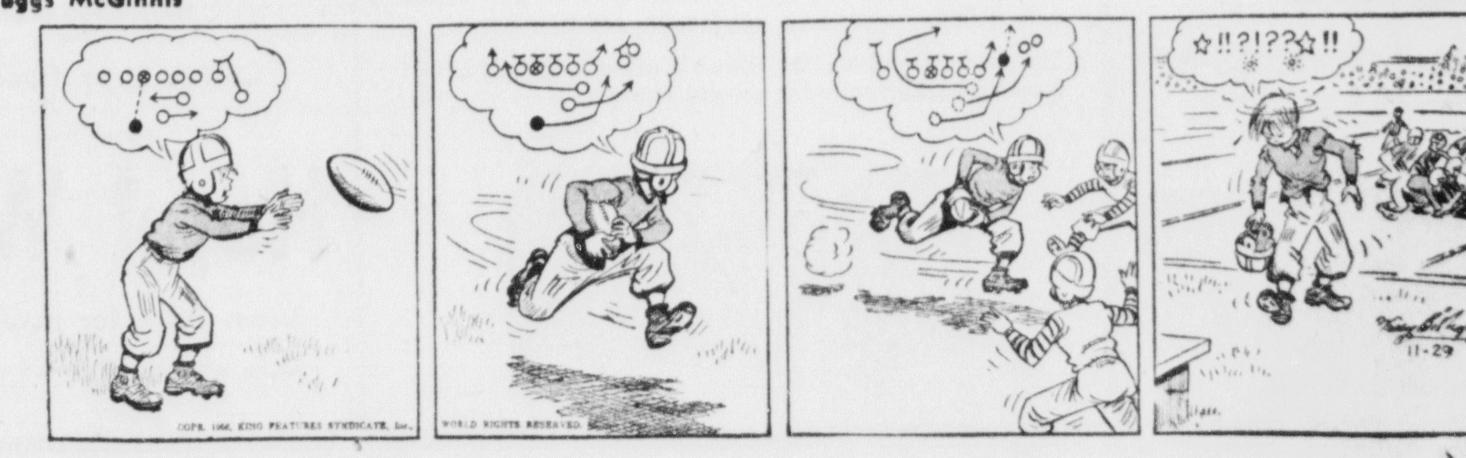
By Billy DeBeck



By Braden Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop

Robert Cannon Dies Suddenly Early Saturday

Heart Attack Ends Life Of Leading Farm Operator

Robert Cannon, 43, prominent resident of Milledgeville and former mayor of that village for 10 years, died suddenly at his home at 6:15 A. M. Saturday of a heart attack.

His death came as a shock to relatives and friends alike.

Mr. Cannon was one of the best known residents in Fayette County.

A native of Jefferson Township, he attended school at Jeffersonville, and had long been known as a show corn producer and exhibitor. For many years his displays had carried off many top awards wherever shown.

He had operated the Barnes Farm near Milledgeville for many years.

For several years he was superintendent in charge of the agricultural and horticultural building at the Ohio State Fair.

He was also a member of the Fayette County Fair Board; a Jasper Township trustee; member of council at Milledgeville; member of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters lodges in Jeffersonville; member of the Eagles Lodge here; Marshall Grange at Jeffersonville and the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Allen Cannon; one son, Robert at home; a grandson, Steven; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Ulen of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lawrence Grim of Mt. Sterling; his mother, Mrs. Grace Cannon of the State Road and one brother, John U. Cannon of Paint Township.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery near Jeffersonville.

Rev. Ancil Arnold, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Drivers Arrested Here On Friday

Robert E. Lee, 22, Xenia, was taken into custody on route 35 after being chased from the city to the Chaffin School House Friday night. He was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was locked up for appearance in municipal court later.

Max E. Kincaid, Wilmington, for driving 55 miles an hour on Leesburg Avenue, was picked up and posted \$20 bond.

Jerome F. Haylis, 28, Columbus, was charged with reckless operation. Bond \$20.

Chester Arthur Bryan, 55, is facing a charge of permitting Harold Penwell to gamble in his place of business, known as Chet's Place, playing rum for a wager of 25 cents.

The charge was filed by Homer Penwell, father of Harold Penwell, police said.

Mercury Reaches Another New Low

For the second morning in succession the temperature set a new low record for the season to date Saturday, when 12 degrees above zero was recorded.

The 12 above zero was two degrees lower than the record of 14 Friday morning.

At no time Friday did the mercury reach above 30 degrees, compared with 52 for the peak and 22 for the low mark on the same date a year ago.

Rain and snow and a low of about 25 is the forecast for over Saturday night and Sunday.

CITY or COUNTRY DRIVERS! SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

• Standard "across the board" protection nonassessable.
• Six month automatic renewal.
• Prompt friendly nation-wide claim service.
• Over a million drivers insured.
• Low, "selected risk" rates.

WHY PAY MORE?
Before you buy or renew—check, compare!
Phone, write or drop in today

Chas. U. Armstrong, Agt.
728 Park Drive
Phone 6231

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
HOME OFFICE COLUMBUS

Mainly About People Are Put to Test

'Air Crash Rescue' Marks All-Day Event

Mrs. T. N. Faehnle was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

James Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Willis of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Donald Grey of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday morning, for minor surgery and released Friday evening.

Mrs. John Blair and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Milledgeville, Saturday morning.

Judge Harry M. Rankin, 416 East Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, for medical treatment.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Nicholas Fannin was released Friday, to his home in New Holland.

Mrs. Orin Siler, 1225 Washington Avenue, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Floyd Kerns was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home in New Holland, Friday morning, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Earl Sears and infant son, Richard Allen, were released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon and taken to their home on the Miami Trace Road, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Miss Jean Perrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, at ceremonies held November 15.

ADAN Clarence Smith of the U. S. Navy Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of the Greenfield Road, has been promoted to full seaman. He is stationed at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Joan Rhonemus, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Baughn of the Snowhill Road, who was formerly associated with the Farm Bureau of Annapolis, Maryland, has accepted a position with the Department of the Navy, in Washington, D. C., and will take up her new duties, December 2.

Miss Rhonemus is visiting her mother at the present time.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipton, 1011 Willard Street, are the parents of a five pound two ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 3:52 P. M. Mrs. Shipton was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder West, 501 South Limestone Street, Springfield are announcing the birth of a seven pound, five ounce son, Daniel Reed in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Thursday at 5:45 P. M.

A son, weighing seven pounds, ten and one half ounces was born at 8:05 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, 316 East Market Street, are the parents of a daughter weighing five pounds, fourteen ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 6:08 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Sette, nee Dorothy Hidy, 2045 South Yellow Springs Street, Springfield, are announcing the birth of a seven pound eleven and one half ounce son, Richard Duane, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hidy of Springfield, former residents of this city are the maternal grandparents.

Rain and snow and a low of about 25 is the forecast for over Saturday night and Sunday.

Skills of Scouts Are Put to Test

'Air Crash Rescue' Marks All-Day Event

Boy Scouts of Fayette County had a chance to show the skills they had learned in Scout work at "Operation Air Crash Rescue" held Friday at the Ray French farm four miles east of Washington C. H.

Operation Air Crash Rescue was an all-day event and it actually gave the Scouts a challenge in putting their Scouting skills to such use as crossing a rope bridge hand over hand, running air-sea rescue missions by patrol relay, following winding trails, using Scout trail signs and the magnetic compass and rifle firing on the range.

Thirty-five Scouts and Explorers of the county attended the affair which was highlighted by the rescue event. Each Scout cooked his own meal at noon. A wiener roast and campfire in the evening, which consisted of patrol skits, songs and presentation of awards, closed the event.

Present at the affair were Troop 67 of Jeffersonville with Scoutmaster Clyde Rings and Observer Ewen Bryden; Troop 222 of Waterloo with leaders Beecher Ingram, Louis Ford and Irvin Funk; Troop 222 of the Washington C. H. Lions Club with Scoutmaster Ray French and Observers Bill Barrett, Bob Morehouse, Luke Musser, John H. Fent and Charles McCoy, and Post 303 of the Washington C. H. First Presbyterian Church with advisor John Lodwick and Observers Jim Schwart and Loren Noble.

The winners of the rescue event were Shawnee Crew of Post 303 and Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 67. Both of the outfits received an excellent rating.

A red ribbon for standard rating was received by all of the other Patrols.

Each Scout that participated in the events during the day received a liberty bell neckerchief slide.

District Scout Meeting Monday

A district meeting of the Fayette County Scout leaders and advisors will be held Monday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The group will be divided up into three study periods for the different phases of Scouting.

A round table discussion for Cub and Boy Scout leaders will be held. Parents of new Cub Scouts are to meet, too, and have a training session and the district committee of the county will meet to plan the Scout program for the month of December.

Survivors are his parents and grandparents, Mrs. Bessie Hudson of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Looney of Bainbridge.

Short services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the late residence with graveside services the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call after 2 P. M. Sunday at the late residence.

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WHY go to court?

ed on or about your premises are better settled out of court. The insurance that protects you also provides expert handling of such claims. We write insurance to fit your specific needs.

Let's talk it over.

Mac Dews, Agency

Washington C. H., Ohio

RANK CONFUSION

At Chanute Field, Ill., Lieutenant Colonel Ray draws only a lieutenant's pay - Colonel is his first name.

Enriched PENNINGTON BREAD ranks mighty high in food value but sells for private's prices.



Benefit Show Planned Again

Jim Chakeres is going to open the doors of the State Theater here again this Christmas season to those who want to make Christmas a little brighter for the less fortunate.

The only ticket needed to get into the theater on Dec. 17 and 18 will be clothing, toys or non-perishable food.

The Christmas benefit show is not new; Chakeres who explained, "We have received a call for an extra mattress for a patient who was able to obtain a hospital bed but not a mattress. This person is permanently bed-ridden and the hospital bed will make confinement much more comfortable and also greatly ease the job of caring for the patient."

Mrs. Cahall, Red Cross secretary, says that if any person has a mattress available or can supply one, to please call her, phone 22401. The mattress will not be returnable.

The Christmas benefit show is an annual event because "holiday time is happiness time" when the spirit of giving will give the giver a glow of satisfaction as well as make a better Christmas for needy families."

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Red Cross In Need Of Mattress At Once

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